

The ANNUAL



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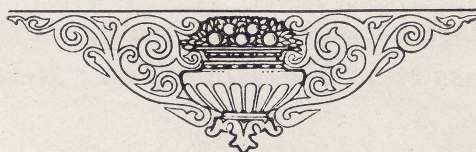
The Momence High School

MOMENCE, ILLINOIS

THE ANNUAL

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

MAY, 1913



MOMENCE HIGH SCHOOL
MOMENCE, ILLINOIS

Dedication to R. J. Walters

***whose appreciative sympathy has made of our school
room days a delightful experience, We the Junior
Class of '13 dedicate this, our "Annual"***



Faculty

MR. WALTERS, Mathematics.
MISS HEUMAN, English and History.

MR. ROBBINS, Sciences.
MISS VANDEN, Foreign Languages.

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“Describe him who can.”—*Harding Fedde*



EDITORIAL STAFF

Forword

In behalf of the Class of '14, we present this, the thirteenth volume of the "Annual", to the many well-wishers of our High School. We trust that those who read this book may find therein that which is pleasing and of value.

We have endeavored in this volume to make an arrangement of the contests that should be logical and coherent and to fully represent our High School. We hope that in those matters in which we have departed from precedent we have brought about an improvement.

That the result as a whole is not perfect we are well aware, and whatever we have overlooked or omitted may not be due directly to lack of interest or to wrong intention. Believing, however, that our readers are as considerate of our errors as they are appreciative of our accomplishments we present to them this book of our best endeavor.

STAFF.

INTRODUCTORY EDITORIAL.

As we take a few moments to consider "Our High School" from the retrospective and prospective view points, we cannot help realizing that some of our most urgent needs have been met, in spite of the fact that many equally as urgent yet remain to be accomplished.

One thing especially worthy of consideration is our literary societies, which were organized at the beginning of the year. In spite of the fact that we have not attained the ultimate possibilities of the societies, we are still willing to concede the marked benefit and improvement in many ways that have been derived.

Another need which has been met is the partial fitting up of the laboratory. But there are still many things lacking there, and many necessities to be supplied. Another is the remodeling of the Philomathean Hall, which has been arranged in such a way that now it is possible to enjoy our school programs with some degree of satisfaction and comfort.

Last, but greatest of all can be felt the almost imperative demand for a new High School building. Only those who are most directly concerned can realize, not only the great inconvenience, but the state of our "non-progress." Most any of the high schools of to-day, can proudly boast of well equipped gymnasium, in order that the physical phase of education may not be neglected. Domestic Science, and Domestic Art are likewise being given prominent places in our High School education, to-day, and to be able to carry out either of these lines of work we must have accommodations and equipment.

So, in truth, our future possibilities are fully as great as our past accomplishments.



FRESHMEN CLASS

Freshman Class.

MOTTO:—“Strive Ever to Improve Yours.”

COLORS:—Ivory and Old Gold.

FLOWER:—Goldenrod.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President—Rupert Conant. Vice-President—Elmer Bielfeldt. Secretary—Clara Dixon.
Treasurer—Glenn Clark. Author—Ralph Beaver.

CLASS ROLL.

Fay Ault.
Ralph Beaver.
Ruth Bennett.
Elmer Bielfeldt.
Leora Bishop.
Edith Bradley.
Florence Bright.
Lyle Brown.
Leo Bukowski.
Alta Carse.
William Clapsadle.
Ethel Clark.
Glenn Clark.

Rupert Conant.
Harold Cromwell.
Basil Deardruff.
Clara Dixon.
Viola Dufrain.
Susie Dunn.
Harold Wickes.
Vivian Edwards.
Harding Fedde.
Joseph Fingerhut.
Gladys Jackson.
Irene Lunt.
Gerald Manzer.

Fred Melby.
Paul Nelson.
Bertha Niehaus.
Anna Phillips.
Florence Pittman.
Martha Searles.
Ruby Shaffer.
Richard Smith.
Dorothy Styles.
Hazel Taylor.
Earl Violet.
Edith Ward.

“A penny for your thots”—*Lucy Brown.*

Freshmen Prophecy.

I was sitting one evening in my bachelor apartments in St. Louis, I say lonely because just at that particular moment my useless past, my desolate present, and the possible more desolate future seemed to be manifesting itself on this particular evening.

As usual my financial condition was not all that a man of my temperament could desire, and more than that, I was then out of a job, and had no very flattering prospects to land one. Did you ever have a feeling that something was going to happen? Well, then, if you did, you had the same feeling I had on this peculiar evening, and when the bell rang, I opened the door and saw a messenger boy holding out a telegram to me. I was not at all startled to find that the one rich uncle, which I possessed in all the world, had died, leaving me an immense fortune, if certain conditions were fulfilled. I then realized myself a second Brewster with a million to spend in order to gain a million more. It occurred to me how easy it was going to be to spend a million and to accomplish this I was going to start this very evening.

I threw a few necessities into my traveling bag, locked my doors, stated my intentions to be gone indefinitely, and betook myself to the railway station, without any clear idea of what my destination would be. Isn't it queer that at this particular time that word, Momence, should come to my mind? I bought a ticket to Chicago, with a thirty days stop over at Momence. I boarded a C. & E. I. train and was soon on my way. It was about 10 o'clock when I left St. Louis, the next morning the train rolled across the Kankakee river bridge and I realized myself in Momence. My two main motives for coming to this town were first to visit the scenes of my childhood

and second and most important was that it gave me an opportunity to spend money in Momence. I emerged from the train, walked down the street, expecting to see familiar faces and familiar scenes. Instead there were paved streets, and street cars, and only six o'clock in the morning, but all business was astir. I walked to the corner of Range and Front Streets, where used to be the old Central House, where was now standing a new eighteen story building, and I saw labeled on it "Biel-feldt House." I entered and asked to see the keeper. Soon Elmer arrived and we had a long talk. He told me to go up and visit the High School.

I walked up the much changed city streets and saw to my surprise, that in all the years the old school house was the same as ever. I walked up the same old steps. I went into the assembly room, and imagine my surprise to see sitting in the same old squeaky chair, Joe Fingerhut, the principal, in Mr. Robbins' place. Well, I sat right down and we had a good old style talk. He told me to look over the room and see if I recognized any of the faces. I saw Basil Deardurff still in the Freshman class. I then went into the office and found Melby seated there. He told me to go into the classes and see if I could find any one I knew. I entered the Algebra I class, whom should I see but Vivian Edwards taking that subject and more surprise came when I saw Gerald Manzer teaching it. I then went into the Latin class, there I saw Edith Ward holding forth. I entered English I class, and saw Fay Ault as instructor. I also recognized Viola Dufrain as a member of the class.

I went back to town to get a shave. I entered the barber shop, which had been owned by Harold Hanson, and found my old pal, Babe Conant, the

barber. In old times he used to spend some of his spare moments, and some that were not spare, here, so when Mr. Hanson decided to retire he willed his property to him. I guess he had learned the business fairly well.

Then I sat down to think it over. Here was a chance to spend some money, and that was what I was looking for. First of all I handed the President of the Board of Education, who by the way, was Richard Smith, a check for fifty thousand plunks. While this spirit of generosity was upon me, I decided to purchase a canful of oil for the old squeaky chair in the assembly room.

I had been very generous with my money while in Momence, so I decided

to go to Chicago, the following morning. I went down to Clark Street the evening after, and was walking along when two bandits seized me, took my money and hit me upon the head with a club. As I fell over I saw Glen Clark and Harding Fedde.

The next time I awoke I was in a hospital with a nurse in the room. I raised my head to see her, and saw my old friend, Clara Dixon. I then fell into another relapse and could never find out anything about the remainder of the famous Freshman class, of which I was a faithful member. But I am sure they turned out alright.

Ralph Beaver.

(A Synopsis of the Class Play the "Freshies" intend to stage when they become Seniors.

The Scene.

Modest Hamlet, shady dell,
Blacksmith shop and village well.
Rustic background. buckwheat crop.
Painted on a canvas drop.

The Characters.

City villain, dark and mean,
Pretty Jane, the village queen.
Honest Jack, whom she prefers,
And some mossbacked villagers.

The Plot.

Pretty Jane is lured away
By an artifice one day.
Spurns the villain, nought avails,
Villain binds her to the rails.

The Climax.

Jack has saved her, out of breath,
Drags her from the jaws of death.
Villain gets a husky biff,
Tumbles down the cardboard cliff.

The Finale.

To the village they go back,
Pretty Jane and Honest Jack.
"Bless ye children" says her pop,
Let the big green curtain drop.

Sophomore Class.

MOTTO:—"Do others before you do yourself."

COLORS:—Crimson and Gray.

FLOWER:—Sweet Pea.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President.—Edith McMillan. Vice-President.—Phillip Sweet.

Secretary.—Aimee Bigelow. Treasurer.—Charles Stevens.

Historian.—Marie Seavey.

CLASS ROLL.

Bernice Astle.
Aimee Bigelow.
Mattie Hayden.
Robert Dennis.
Margaret Greenawalt.
Ruth Hansen.
Clay Hayden.

Beatrice Butterfield.
Mae Hunt.
James Kirby.
Raymond Keeler.
Edith McMillan.
Hilton Nichols.
Pauline Nichols.
Phillip Sweet.

Catherine Peterson.
Lucille Peterson.
Marie Seavey.
Lora Simonds.
Gertrude Smith.
Charles Stevens.
Mildred Storrs.

"So gentle, so kind."—*Edith McMillan.*



SOPHMORE CLASS

Sophomore Prophecy.

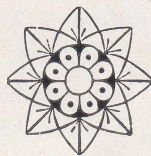
One day, while with a company on a concert tour, I sat in a station waiting for the train which was to take me to Paris, where we were engaged for the next evening. Desiring a magazine to read for pastime, I bought one at a near by news stand. And, on opening it I found an editorial on "Woman Suffrage," written by the widely known suffragette, Lucile Peterson. This set me to thinking, of my school mates, and I wondered what had become of them. Just then I heard a voice addressing me, and, looking up, saw my old friends, Mildred Storrs, and Margaret Nelson. They informed me that they were then on their way to China as missionaries.

I asked them of my other classmates, and they told me that they had all prospered. I was not surprised at this as we had, indeed, been a model class.

Robert Dennis was then a noted professor of astronomy. Catherine Peterson was the English instructor, and Margaret Greenawalt was grinding indirect discourse and ablative absolutes into the Latin students of the Momence High School. Aimee Bigelow was now a famous violinist, and was said to have excelled Kubelik.

James Kirby had bought the "Blackstone Hotel" and if he was not making a fortune, he was at least contented. Hilton Nichols and Edith McMillan had found happiness on a farm near Momence. Clay Hayden had found success as a lawyer, and with his wife, Gertrude Smith, was leading the New York "400." Philip Sweet had become a "high flyer" and had just completed an aeroplane, which had broken all records of altitude reached by any man. Ruth Hanson was in California and was making a fortune raising oranges. Pauline Nichols was a wonderful classique dancer. Mae Hunt, as I was much surprised to hear, had become a second "Dr. Mary Walker." Lora Simonds was an old maid, and lived in Momence, and spent most of her time drinking tea, and talking to her two cats. Charles Stevens was a captain of the military college at West Point. Mattie Hayden was a nurse, and Raymond Keeler was a college foot-ball coach. Just then my train came and I left them, feeling very happy over the success of the sophomore class.

Marie Seavey, '15.





JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class.

MOTTO:—

COLORS:—Purple and Gold.

FLOWER:—Pansy.

CLASS OFFICERS.

President. Florence Smith. Vice-President.—Bessie Brassard.

Secretary.—Helena Hardy Treasurer. Livonia Walker.

Historian.—Duwana Rasmusen.

CLASS ROLL.

Lulu Byerlein.

Bessie Brassard.

Lucy Brown.

Gladys Clark.

Robert Crosby

Leroy Grimes.

Helena Hardy.

Selma Johnson.

Hazel McConnell.

Dorothy Nelson.

Viola Oleson.

Duwana Rasmusen.

Florence Smith.

Livonia Walker.

Harry Wiechen.

Zenaida Zahl.

“His head is as firm as a stone.” - *Robert Crosby.*

Junior Class Prophecy.

"Time rolls its ceaseless course," and still there are the yesterdays, the to-days and tomorrows, and it is of the morrows that I am going to tell you.

The Fates having kindly given me prophetic power, the renowned and illustrious Junior class very naturally designated me as the one to foretell that which is to come; to unravel the future destinies of my fellow students of the class of 1914.

The president of this glorious class, Florence Smith, whom you remember in the High School days with her Sanders' Geometry as her most intimate companion, is now reaping the fruits of her labors, as the worthy successor of Mr. Walters, the special teacher of geometry in Mommence High School.

Hazel McConnell has become head waitress in the Conrad hotel. Her main object, she said, in applying for the position was to undermine the theory that distance lends enchantment. Again the unexpected has happened, or no doubt, "Ty Cobb," felt that way about it, when he must of necessity step into the background of the base ball world and give his place to none other than the Beecher boy Harry Weichen. Who, in days of yore would have mapped out such a course for him? And there is Leroy Grimes, who always did believe in leaving his foot-prints on the sands of time. When we recall his numerous athletic feats, and how his mother had to dislodge part of the furniture, from his room to make room for his numerous medals, one would scarcely have concluded that Leroy would embark his launch upon the field which he has, namely as a Salvation Army leader. And the Daily Progress stated that he had been running oppositional meetings to Billy Sunday. This was a great surprise to Mr. Sunday.

Then there was Selma. It is certainly a fact to be regretted that the Montessori system of Education had not been adopted when Selma was a child, for just think of all those years

spent in useless effort trying to find out her real vocation in life, which has finally proven to be selling tickets in the Bijou.

Likewise, there was Bessie, studious and practical, who did not surprise her friends in the least when she took up abode at Wellsbey, and started a co-operative laundry, actually performing some of the work herself.

They say "the unexpected always happens," so it was in case of Viola Oleson, who is now the physical culture and dancing teacher in one of the Exline schools.

The next one in the list, I believe, is Dorothy Nelson, whose gift of speech you remember as somewhat unusual, she, strange to say, is one of the leading instructors in the deaf and dumb school at B——.

Of Lulu there is little to say, except that quietly and peaceably she lives in Kankakee in a little vine clad cottage built for one, and with her cat and bird she is enjoying spinsterhood in all its glory.

The next four names I can group together when I speak of the Crosby, Walker, Brown, and Zahl Concert Co., the scene of their first appearance is vividly before my mind. It was in the town of Hopkins Park, the lights were burning brightly and the whole world seemed to rejoice with them. There was a crowded house to greet them, alas! it would have taken mathematical knowledge, beyond that possessed by the writer, to have "figured" out the number.

Last, but not least, is Helena, and of her I might say briefly,

When youthful dreams her fancies told

A musician, grand, she'd be,

But, Ah, Alas! what came to pass,

A suffragette is she.

Duwana Rasmussen, '14.

Crawford—"How is it you let your wife have her own way?

Crabshaw—"I once had to stop her.—Life.

SENIOR CLASS

Flower--VIOLET

Colors--OLD GOLD AND LIGHT BLUE

OFFICERS

President--ANTHONY PARISH

Vice-President--OSCAR HANSEN

Secretary--CLARK HOWK

Treasurer--AXEL PETERSON

Historian--EARL TODD

Poet--LEONARD GORDINIER

"The Boy with a Musical Hair Cut."---Paul Nelson.

MEMBERS

Nora Lynds

Amanda Johnson

Mable Clapsadle

Dolly Nelson

Charles Tuttle

Anthony Parish

Oscar Hansen

Clark Howk

Axel Peterson

Leonard Gordinier

Ruby Tuttle

Ethel Bradley

Earl Todd



Charles Tuttle

"He who can - does."
 Extempore Speaker, '12, '13.
 Member of Track Team.
 Member of Football Team.
 Officer of 20th Century Society.



Ruby Tuttle

Class Historian, '12.
 Class Historian, '11.
 Declamation, '12.
 Chorister of Twentieth Century Society.



Anthony Parish

"None but himself can be his parrallel"
 President of Class,
 Treasurer of Lecture Course.
 Member of Track Team.
 Member of Football Team.



Ethel Bradley

Member of Twentieth Century Society.



Earl Todd

"Our greatest man was near six feet tall."
 Member of Alethenai Society.
 Member of Track Team.
 Member of Football Team, '11.
 President of Class in '10.



Nora Lynds

Member of the Twentieth Century Society.



Oscar Hansen

"Silent Efforts Moves the World."
Member of the High School Orchestra.
Member of the Twentieth Century Literary Society.
Committee Member of Lecture Course.
Vice-President of Class of '13.



Amanda Johnson

President of the Alethenai Society.
Member of Troup in German Play.



Clark Howk

"Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow."
Member of the Twentieth Century Literary Society.



Mabel Clapsadle

"Know Thy Teacher."
Member of Alethenai Society.
Editor-in-Chief of "Annual," '12.
Editor of "Sentinel," '11.
H. S. Lecture Course Committee Member.



Axel Peterson

"Nothing Without Labor."
Member of Track Team.
Member of Football Team.
Vice-President of Class '12.

Dolly Nelson

"Slow but Sure."
Member of Alethenai.

Leonard Gordinier

Staff of '12.
Member of Track Team, '12.
Member of Football Team, '12.
President Pro-tem of Twentieth Century
Literary Society.
Class Poet, '13.

Senior Class Prophecy.

Numerous are the events which have happened in the years gone by, but the events which will be remembered for years to come, was the graduation of the class of 1913. This wonderful class has attracted such attention by their work in the world, that old friends are anxious to know of their professions at the present time. After days of labor and by searching the various "rogues' galleries" in different parts of the world, I have at last succeeded in getting news of my class-mates.

The first name on my list is Charles Tuttle. He is no longer addressed as Charles, for he is now a sea captain of great renown, and must be spoken to as befits his station in life. When last heard of captain Tuttle was afloat on a raft in the middle of the Atlantic ocean. In a wireless message received the same day, he stated his determination to abandon the raft and to swim to the shore. No further report has been heard, but we are sure he had a delightful swim, for Charles was an excellent swimmer when he lived in Momence.

Then there is Ethel Bradley, who was always rather timid, but who has at last succeeded in getting married to a prominent farmer living near Hopkins Park. She and her husband are now engaged in the profitable occupation of raising sand-burs.

Ruby Tuttle has also gained fame as a singer. When she used to sing for us at our entertainments at school, we were forced to leave, quietly but quickly. But now, thanks to a good musical education, her singing is so pathetic that it would bring tears to the eyes of a wooden Indian.

Amanda Johnson is in India acting as a missionary. She reports her occupation successful, but a later letter from her states she is now teaching Vergil and Physics to the poor ignorant heathen of that country. No wonder there are so many deaths in the cities of that country!

Anthony Parish became a famous politician and by using his influence he has succeeded in acquiring a position of trust and honor, as president of the pickle factory at Wichert.

Leonard Gordinier our famous class poet, has continued in his line of work and promises to become a second Shakespeare. His works may be read in any of the popular almanacs.

In the same rank with Peary and Cook comes the name of Nora Lynds, who is now a daring Arctic explorer. This seems to be a peculiar selection for a woman, but all her class-mates knew she always did like "Snow."

Dolly Nelson and Mabel Clapsadle have chartered Oscar Hansen and his ragtime band and gone to England to preach woman suffrage to the people of that thriving country. The ladies take turns in speaking, and Oscar furnishes the music. Dolly has not been home for some time, but Mabel returns every year to celebrate the Fourth of July at the Log Cabin Camp.

The last name on my list is that of Clark Howk. Clark was first sent to Mars as an ambassador, but later resigned. He is now engaged in raising chickens. He averages about twenty to twenty-five chickens in a single night. Of course the night must be quite dark to bring satisfactory results. Clark has just sent to Washington to get a patent on his new method.

Now, before I close, I will add a few words about myself. I am now living a life of leisure, having just received a small fortune of one dollar and forty-nine cents from a rich uncle, who died quite recently in Ireland. I have not made any great name for myself, but I am still looked up to by my friends.

Thus ends the prophecy of the class of 1913.

Earl Todd.

Wife (bitterly)—When you married me you didn't marry a cook.

Husband—Well, you needn't rub it in.

The Senior Class Poem.

As in some future years unseen
I look for the members of the class of '13,
The task takes me to the end of the earth,
To find where the class has spread its worth.

The first one I find is Ethel Bradley,
Who has surprised her friends, tho not badly,
For she has settled down to the quiet life
Of a bright and prosperous young farmer's wife.

At this time the world has just begun
To notice Clark Howk the printer's son.
For he was sent to China as Ambassador,
And has kept China and America from war.

Mabel Clapsdale we must not forget,
Is in England studying to be a suffragette,
And ere long I'm sure will show the world,
What rights the women here should hold.

Earl Todd I find is a soldier now,
Who was mixed up last week in a Panama row,
But safe and sound he came out of the fight
Like all brave soldiers, who do just right.

Amanda Johnson, who always did good
Whenever she had a chance and could,
Has gone to India with a missionary band
To help convert the heathen land.

Charles Tuttle I hear has gone to sea
And is now Captain of the ship "Brigadee,"
Which is running between New York and Japan
Carrying a cargo and what passengers it can.

As I expected some years ago,
Nora went to the land of snow.
Her ambitions were so from the depth of her soul
That I am glad to hear that she reached her goal.

Ruby Tuttle, I remember cultivated her voice,
And took stage singing as her choice
Now she brings the audience to hearty cheers
Or fills their eyes with briny tears.

When I see that the poster on my right,
Says "Dodd's Orchestra plays here tonight,"
I know Oscar Hanson and his band
Will play some music that will be grand.

And there was Dolly, a bright young lass,
Who was also a member of this illustrious class,
And the world far and wide will hear of her yet
For she has entered the portals of the Suffragette.

Anthony Parish has become a politician,
And is now seeking to gain admission
Into the ranks of the United States Senate,
And at the next election he surely will get it.

As for the author, he dosen't make rhyme,
This piece was written for mere pastime,
But he lives in peace for you see his name
Has not spread over the world in fame.

L. Gordinier, '13.

To the Seniors.

When you see the grand old Seniors
Gaily passing down the line,
Don't you feel the least bit envious
Of their shining light divine?
Don't you wish that you were with them?
Gaily treading on the heads
Of the low-down underclassmen,
Striving for their sixteen "creds."
See their chests puffed way out yonder,
And their smile of triumph wide,
As they gaily mount the platform
Never bowing to the tide,
Hear their chuckles and their laughter,
Heavens don't it make you mad?
How you'd like to jump among them,
Bang their heads and make them sad.
But before you pass to rashness,
And commit a deadly sin,
Stop, consider, think upon it,
Don't give 'way to every whim,
They are going forth to battle,
Thinking that they know it all;
Recollect that true old saying,
"Pride is greatest 'fore a fall."
While their heads are swelled to bursting,
Just apply that golden rule;
If they have acquired all knowledge,
Why do seniors go to school?
Why to study and to argue
Causing sorrow, aches and pain,
When they might be famous, glorious,
Honored far and wide their name.
But I'm sure I know the reason,
For altho they surely beam
In the light of their greater prestige,
Things are not what they seem
When they're really up against it,
They will lose their golden hue
And not look like rosy sunset,
But like early morning dew.
But enough of such reflections,
Cast away your vain regret.
Hurry up, you freshie,
And you'll get there yet.
Every one must be a senior
If from high school he would pass.
So don't look with criticism
On the lofty Senior Class.

—J. Raymond Crowley.

Momence High School Census

NAME.	AGE.	APPEARANCE	NOTED FOR.	DISPOSITION	NICK NAME.	WANTS TO BE.	DESTINY.
Basil Deardurff	Uncertain	Meek ?	Stories	Nix	"Duxes "	Fireman	Janitor
Flor'nce Smith	Won't Tell	Fussed	Size	Pleasing	"Goog "	Senior	Heart Breaker
Earl Todd	Great	Funny	15 Minutes	Kidder	"Shanty "	Married	Photographer
Bertha Neihaus	Two	Oh My!	Color	Childish	"Bertie "	Sophomore	Guess
Oscar Hansen	Enough	Pomp	Blowing	All There	"Dod "	A Dancer	Bachelor
M. Clapsdle	Sweet Sixteen	Thin	Voice	Fusser	"Mibbs "	In No. T. I.	?
Clara Dixon	Different	Various	Eyes	Pretty Good	"Biscuits "	Actress	Don't Know
Glenn Clark	Can't Tell	Light Headed	Hair Comb	Don't Know	"Pants "	Man	Pony Farm
Viv'n Edwards	Three Cents		Flirting	Fresh	"Slivers "	Lover	Dispenser
H. Cromwell	Different	Little Pony	"Curls "		"Dude "	Clerk	Supe
Gerald Manzer	Enough	Herculean	Absence	Uncertain	"Moxy "	Minister	K. K. K.
Elmer Bielfeldt	Depends	Stunning	Size	Gustly	"Fat "	Violinist	Bachelor
Leo Boukowski	?	Cute	Strength	Fiery	"Rats "	Athlete	Pool Room
James Kir'oy	So-So	Undersize	Buns	Shy	"Slim "	Junior	Janitor
Anth'ny Parish	Votes	E. F. Kersall, II	Pool Shark	Backward	"Hans "	Shark	M.H.S. Forever
Joe Fingerhut	Yes	Flashy	Wind	Bashful	"Finger "	Athlete	Bouncer
Bessie Brassard	X	Light	Smile	All There	"Watso "	Actress	School Teacher

Social Department.

THE YEAR BOOK BANQUET.

The Year Book Banquet was given Friday, March the seventh, by the white side as losers, to the cherry side as winners in the subscription contest.

Every year when the time arrives to solicit subscribers for the Year Book, the High School divides into two factions, each having a leader. Those of this year being Lora Simonds, leader of the cherry and Dorothy Nelson, captain of the white. The side which succeeds in getting fewest subscriptions pay the penalty by giving a banquet to the side obtaining the largest number of subscriptions.

The banquet room was decorated in High School colors and pennants. Before supper various games were played under the leadership of Miss Vanden. The menu consisted of

Sandwiches	Pickle
	Olives
Cake		Ice Cream
	Coffee.	

After the banquet toasts were given by Mr. Robbins, Miss Heuman, Miss Lora Simonds, and Miss Dorothy Nelson. Mr. A. Parish, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Edith McMillan, Mr. R. Conant, who represented the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, and Miss Helen Melby, who

represented the Alumni. Miss Vanden acted as toastmistress and although the toasts were varied and timely. They were all received with applause.

XMAS PROGRAM.

The Christmas Program was held on December 20th, 1912, in the Philo hall. The hall was tastily decorated for the occasion. The attendance was large, not only by the High School pupils, but also many outsiders.

The program was as follows:

Selection Orchestra
Christmas Story .. Duwana Rasmussen
Solo Gladys Worrell
Reading Lora Simonds

"How Christmas Appeared to Me
When I was Small," Bessie Brassard
(Posed by Hazel Taylor.)

"As I am Now," Livonia Walker
(Posed for by Bernice Astle.)

"When I am Old," Amanda Johnson
(Posed for by Dolly Nelson)

The German Play.

"Rotkapchen" German Students
Cast.

Rotkapchen..... Ruby Tuttle
Der Wolf Lorent Hill
Die Mutter Gladys Worrell
Der Jager Earl Todd
Christmas Chorus

.....(24) High School Girls.

Junior Reception to Seniors.

The Junior Reception to the Seniors was held Friday evening, April 11, at the home of Miss Walker. This banquet is given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors and is held by the students as the social High School event of the year. Those who attended were the Junior and Senior Classes, the Faculty and High School Orchestra.

The rooms were decorated with crepe paper in the Senior Class colors blue and gold, besides many beautiful bou-

quets of Carnations and Sweet Peas. The orchestra furnished music at intervals during the evening, while charades were indulged in by all present. A two course supper was served on small tables, and large bows of the college colors were tied on the chairs designed for the Seniors.

Very dainty plain cards were used with blue and gold designs on each. The menu consisted of chicken salad, hot rolls, olives, coffee, cake and ice cream.

...Literary Societies...

TWENTIETH CENTURY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The moment the reader of our Annual sees this to be a discussion on the merits of the 20th Century Literary Society, instantly there flashes across his memory the number of excellent programs rendered by this wonderful band of literary "lights." We have in our ranks, poets, singers, musicians, and orators. Though we may never become Longfellow, Patti, Paderewski, or Webster, yet we are doing as they did, we put forth our best effort in that direction. During the past, through her enterprising spirit, the management and guidance of her officials and the energetic and ambitious zeal of her members in literary requirements, this society has grown.

Officers of Twentieth Century Society.

First Semester.

Herman Crosby	President.
Leonard Gordinier, ...	Vice-President
Beatrice Butterfield,	Secretary
Aimee Bigelow	Treasurer
Clara Dixon	Chorister
Duwana Rasmussen	Pianist
Florence Smith	Editor
Nora Lynds	Librarian
Hilton Nichols	Sergeant at Arms
Miss Vanden	Critic
Mr. Walters	Censor

Second Semester.

Hilton Nichols	President
Lucile Peterson	Vice-President
Mattie Hayden	Secretary
Glen Clark	Treasurer
Joe Fingerhut	Chorister
Selma Johnson	Pianist
Dorothy Nelson	Editor
Martha Searles	Librarian
James Kirby	Sergeant at Arms
Miss Heuman	Critic
Mr. Walters	Censor

THE ALETHENAI LITERARY SOCIETY.

This society was organized in the year 1911, by the students and faculty. The purpose was for moral culture, mutual improvement in elocution, and and for enlarging our fund of general intelligence, it to be in the highest degree beneficial. From the time that this staunch vessel "The Ale-thenai," was launched, it has sturdily plowed the main—its officers, always to the best of their ability, performing the duties required of them by the oath of office. The great mass of Alethenians have nobly stood by the name that honors them. Aside from literary qualities, musical talents were not lacking. In all it would be difficult to find the members of any organization more talented, more energetic or more patriotic, than those of the Alethenai Society.

Officers of the Alethenai Society.

First Semester.

Amanda Johnson	President
Clay Hayden	Vice-President
Bessie Brassard	Secretary
Robert Crosby	Treasurer
Lulu Beyerlein	Chorister
Helena Hardy	Pianist
Gladys Clark	Editor
Earl Violet	Librarian
Elmer Biefeldt	Sergeant at Arms
Miss Vanden	Critic
Mr. Walters	Censor

Second Semester.

Anthony Parish	President
Livonia Walker	Vice-President
Lulu Beyerlein	Secretary
Elva Terrell	Treasurer
Mabel Clapsadle	Chorister
Elmer Bielfeldt	Pianist
Clay Hayden	Editor
Paul Nelson	Librarian
Basil Deardurff....	Sergeant at Arms
Mr. Walters	Critic
Miss Heuman	Censor

Society Contest Program.

The Contest Program of the Twentieth Century and Alethnai Societies was held Friday Night, May 23, in Philo Hall. This program was the final entertainment of the Societies, and was given in the form of a contest. Both Societies deserve great credit for their efforts, not only in this contest, but also in the work they have done this year.

Program

ALETHNAI

TWENTIETH CENTURY

Orchestra.

Livonia Walker.....	Debate	Lucile Peterson
Amanda Johnson		Charles Tuttle
Helena Hardy.....	Piano Solo	Dorothy Styles
Earl Todd.....	Essay.....	Leonard Gordinier

Orchestra.

Mabel Clapsadle.....	Vocal Solo.....	Ruby Tuttle
Hilton Nichols.....	Oration.....	Charles Stevens

Orchestra.

Bessie Brassard	Declamation.....	Dorothy Nelson
Clay Hayden.....	Papers.....	Dorothy Nelson

Report of Judges.

Miss Hueman	Critic's Report.....	Mr. Walters
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Adjournment.



Local Oratorical Contest.

Not the least important of the School activities this year, has been the Declamatory and Extempore work. Early in March the soliciting contestants for the local contest was begun by Professor Walters, and the work had steadily gone forward until March 28, the time set for the K. K. K. County Preliminaries.

The first step, was the securing of a number of pupils who wished to enter. Interest was created and five members for Declamations and two members for Extempore speaking, manifested their willingness to enter. The next step was the securing of trainers. In this matter the contestants were extremely fortunate in securing Miss Burt and Mrs. D. Styles, in Declamatory and Mr. Watson for the Extempore Speaking. That their work of training the contestants was most successful, is shown by the splendid contest that was held in the M. E. Church, March 28.

The quality of the work was so uniform that the Judges had difficulty in making selections. However, in Extempore speaking, Mr. Tuttle was awarded first, his subject being, "Public Speaking and Statesmanship." Second was awarded to Mr. Nichols, his subject, "Third Parties in American History."

In Declamatory Class, Miss Lucile Peterson was allotted first, her subject, "Whitewashing the Fence." Second won with "The One Horse Shay" by Miss Hardy.

The local contest was considered one of the best in years. The winners of this contest will represent Momence High School in the County Oratorical Contest held May 9, 1913.

The Program.

Music.....M. E. Orchestra.

Extempore Addresses:

"Public Speaking and Statesmanship".....Mr. Tuttle.

"Third Parties in American History".....Mr. Nichols.

Music.....M. E. Orchestra.

Declamations:

"How they Saved the Day." (From "Corporal Cameron.").....Pauline Nichols.

"The Potion Scene." (From "Romeo and Juliet.").....Lora Simonds

"The One Horse Shay." (By Oliver W. Holmes.).....Helena Hardy.

Music.....M. E. Orchestra.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin." (By Browning.).....Edith Bradley.

"Mrs. Mayor's Story." (From "Black Rock.").....Dorothy Nelson.

"Whitewashing the Fence." (From "Tom Sawyer.").....Lucille Peterson.

Music.....M. E. Orchestra.

Report of Judges.

Award of the Cups.

..The Sentinel..

No. ANY.

DATE: ALL TIME.

VOL. EVERY

EDITOR EVERYBODY.

This Paper is typical of the societies and shows what is being done by their members. The paper is open to all its readers (or hearers) in regards to contribution. The charges are very considerate

One Time Energy.
Two Times More Energy.

To the Editor of the Sentinel:

I believe the earth is flat, and it is a source of sorrow to me that the contrary should be taught in schools. If the earth were round, what would prevent it from rolling down the slopes of space into some Abyss? On the other hand, we know that a flat object will rest on a slope without slipping. This seems to me to prove that the earth on which we live is flat. Persons say that the earth is shaped like an orange. This is absurd, for an orange is of totally different color.

(Signed) F. H.

Advice on Health and Beauty Given Free.

Editor: Please tell me how I may remove freckles? Signed...L. B.

Don't stand on the front porch when it rains. It rusts the face.

To Cure a Red Nose.

Editor: Let me know how to cure a red nose. Signed....L. W.

Put on more powder, most girls do.

Latest by Cable.

How terrible. A freshie found with the goods, (GUM.)

Laugh and the class laughs with you,
Recite, and you recite alone.

A Few of the M. H. S. Popular Songs.

"Please go away and let me sleep."
—R. S.

"Where is my wandering boy, tonight?"—R. K.

"Make a fuss over me."—R. C.

"If I could only read your heart."
—M. C.

"You don't weigh no fifteen hundred pounds."—L. B.

"Love is the soul of a gay Irishman."—A. P.

"I'm the leading woman in the town."
—C. D.

"If I only had a man."—H. H.

"I love to sit and dream of you."
H. M.

"I love every girl in the wide, wide world."—G. C.

"Some how I can't forget you."
B. C.

A New Yell.

Beaf steak, Angel cake,
Biff, Boom, Bah,
Irish stew, potatoes, too,
Rah, Rah, Rah!
A hat full of knowledge,
A pocket full of bricks,
Momence High School,
Re, Rah, Rix!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—A number of good ponies, note books, etc. Class of '13.

WANTED—A good basket ball team.
M. H. S.

WANTED—A bank that will hold
Nichols. (5 cents.)

Lulu B.

WANTED—A little more cheap music
among the H. S. faculty.

H. S. Students.

Momence High School Lecture Course.

The lecture course being under the management of the High School has been a decided success. There were five numbers in the course.

The first number was the Lyric Glee Club, on November 15, 1912. The club was composed of four men, talented, not only as singers, but also as musicians and readers. They gave us a very enjoyable evening.

The second number was held on December 19, 1912. It was a human nature lecture, the subject being "Wheels in the Head," and was given by Paul F. Voelker. This lecture was very interesting as well as educational.

The third number was the Maud Stevens Concert Company, composed of three members. Miss Stevens prov-

ed very entertaining as a child impersonator, while the musical part was given by Miss Welch, violinist, and Miss Chamberlain, pianist and whistler. It was held on January 2, 1913.

The fourth number was a popular lecture, entitled "Play Ball." The speaker, Mr. Henry Clark proved his ability as a lecturer in every way. This number was held on February 14, 1913,

The fifth number held on April 1, 1913, was an entertainment by Ellsworth Plumstead. The nature of the entertainment was costume selections and character delineations. It paid to hear this entertainment.

All these numbers were held in the M. E. Church.

Physical Culture Class.

This year a new class has been started in the High School for the purpose of Physical Culture. This is not compulsory or is it for the High School alone, but anyone interested may become a member. Two lessons are given each week and a slight fee is charged for each lesson. The class is made up of twenty girls who are taught by Miss

Vanden. A space in Philo Hall is given over to this class.

The purposes of these exercises is mainly to gain improvement in health and vitality. There are many reasons why each one should take exercise, and the class as a whole progresses rapidly and hope to gain very good results by the end of the school year.



High School Orchestra.

OSCAR HANSEN

AIMEE BIGELOW

RARPH BEAVER

HELENA HARDY

GLENN CLARK

Antidotes.

Elmer B.: "You are the sole aim of my life, Mable."

Mable C.: "Well, you won't make a hit unless you get closer to the target."

Miss Heuman: "What became of Rome?"

Leo B. "Sacked."

Miss H.: "What became of Babylon?"

Leo.: It fell.

Miss H.: "What became of Tyre?"

Leo: "Punctured."

As Amanda came breathlessly into the civics class a few minutes late, she exclaimed: "Goodness, I nearly forgot myself."

Mr. Walters in Geometry: Margaret, what is a chord?

Margaret N. "A piece of string."

Clark, translating German,— "An entirely young mouse."

Miss Vanden: "Mr. Beaver, I thought you were going to study?"

Ralph: "Oh, I forgot."

Exploded

You shouldn't laugh out loud in the school room, said Miss Heuman.

"I didn't mean to do it; I was smiling, when all of a sudden the smile exploded."

In Botany.

Do nuts grow on trees?

Mr. Robbins: "They do."

(In whisper) Where does doughnuts grow?"

"Why are you late?"

"Well, I was crossing the street, and the cop said, "Mind the steam roller," so I stayed and minded it until he came back."

F. A. (on side lines) "How can you jump so high?"

Todd: "I've got the spring fever."

When the referee blows his whistle, should the substitute?

Composed by Clara after taking a tumble on March 3:

"O, the streets are full of water,
And the water's full of wet,
And the wet is full of moisture,
In which I sometimes set."

THAT TIRED FEELING.

Too tired to study,
Too tired to think;
Too tired to eat,
Too tired to drink;
Too tired to walk,
Too tired to ride;
Too tired to joke,
Too tired to chide;
Too tired to hoe,
Too tired to weed;
But never too tired
The Annual to read.

Hi, deddle dumpling
You and me,
Can you work Geometry?
You work none,
And we'll go to class
Without one

We have again been informed why the chicken crossed the road.

Sopho.— "Did you ever take cloriform?"

Freshie—"No! Who teaches it?"

Italy is a strong country. Any country that eats garlic ought to be strong.

Figures are incomplete. Not all that we saw.

We are informed that a party is not a party when there are no eats.

Antidotes==Continue.

As We See 'Em

Some people have a perfect genius for
doing nothing and doing it assiduously.

Ralph Beaver.

As prone to mischief, as able to
perform it.

Fred Melby.

He hath a will of his own.

Mr. Walters.

Her fingers shame the ivory keys, they
dance so high along.

Helena Hardy.

In music he is surely master of the
keys.

Elmer Biefield.

Do, or be done—talking.

C. T.

Blessed are the meek; for they shall
inherit the earth.

Vivian Edwards.

Be it ever so humble, there is
No place like Bloomington.

Mr. Robbins.

One vast substantial smile.

Harry Wilkins.

Truly the Gods hath made thee poet-
ical.

Ruby Tuttle.

A perfect woman, nobly planned to
warm, to comfort and command.

Miss Hueman.

Solid Geometry

Solid Geometry, invented by the
Greeks as a mode of punishment for
poor, defenseless students. Its artistic
value is that it is used as a means of
decorating the report cards.

Silently one by one
In the infinite note books of teachers,
Blossom the little zeros,
The forget-me-nots of the seniors.

Daffidolly

If Bessie Brassard is blue,
Is Lucy Brown?

If Hazel was telling the truth,
Is Lulu Beyerlein (lying)?

If Jim is the Banker's son,
Is Axel Peterson?

When Livonia suggests a party,
Is Clara Dixon?

H. Nichols—"They have quarantined
the library."

Edith—"How's that?"

Nichols—"They found small-pox in
the dictionary."

Little boy;
Pair skates;
Thin ice;
Heaven's gates.

Leo. Bukowski—Now show a little
human intelligence.

Earl Violet—Try it yourself.

"Oh! sleigh me, sleigh me!" cried the
maid.

"Sure I will," the youth did mutter.
And straightway her command obeyed,
And sleighed her with his brand new
cutter.

Quizzes

If a body sees a body,
Flunkin' in a qiz;
If a body helps a body,
Is it the teacher's biz?

Mr. Robbins—"Name a method of
plowing, Harold."

Harold—"With a plow."

A. B.—"My face is my fortune."

F. S.—"How long have you been
broke?"



Foot Ball.

This is one of the branches of our Athletics that seems to have lacked support; that lack of support not due to want of interest, but to lack of material. In order to have a good Foot Ball team we must have plenty of good material to choose from. But as our membership stands, we rarely have enough boys to start a team without even a substitute.

In '10 we had out, to make the team, twelve men; in '11 we had fourteen; this year, eleven, just a team. By the time eliminations are made, and those eliminations—*Injuries and "Grades,"* we have a very few left to represent our High School.

The above condition was the cause of our downfall in foot ball.

The team this year played but one game, that game with Chicago Heights High School, the score being 45 to 0, favoring C. H. H. S. The loss of the game was due to lack of players. Our boys put up a hard fight, but it was useless against such odds. The line-up was as follows:

Chas. Steevens.....	L. E.....	C. Metlong
Elmer Bielfeldt.....	L. G.....	McLauries
Joe Fingerhut.....	L. T.....	P. Tell
B. Deardruff.....	C.	E. Richardson
H. Fedde.....	R. G.....	R. Deering
R. Keeler.....	R. T.....	R. George
C. Hayden.....	R. E.....	P. Howard
A. Parish.....	R. H.....	S. Hartnett
F. Connor.....	L. H.....	A. Senn
R. Conant.....	Q.	W. Wilbin
C. Tuttle.....	F. B.....	E. Teitzs



Kankakee Inter-Scholastic Meet.

Winning Teams, May 9, 1913.

Kankakee.....	43 points
Joliet.....	23 points
Momence	22 points
Onarga	16 points
St. Anne.....	12 points
Herscher.....	5 points
Manteno	3 points

Friday, May 9, 1913, was the date scheduled for the Kankakee Inter-Scholastic Meet. The fair ground was the place. We started out to fulfill the agreement, (to win the meet) but because of the lack of members, we closed a close third. The day was an extremely cold one, and made running a laborious task. Nevertheless, we showed our strength.

Hayden took first in the fifty, first in the one hundred, and first in the two hundred twenty yard dashes. One of the greatest surprises of the meet, was the excellent showing of Fedde, who finished second in the mile run.

For a time things looked as though Momence was going to win the meet, and no doubt we would have done so if we had had more spirited men. For a time the score stood a tie between Onarga and Momence. But when it came to the field events, Momence lost out, as there were no representatives except Axsel Peterson. Axsel showed what he could do by tieing for third in high jump and pole vault. The height for the pole vault was on 8 feet 10 inches, but because of the high wind it was impossible to go higher.

The meet was a very spirited affair, and no doubt if the day had not been against it, some new records might have been made.



Momence High School Track Team.



L. GRIMES C. TUTTLE J. FINGERHUT E. TCDD R. BEAVER PRCF. ROBBINS A. PETERSON C. HAYDEN
G. CLARK A. PARISH H. FEDDE

Field Day Results.

50 Yard Dash.

First Heat—Hayden, Momence, 1st; Hargreaves, Joliet, 2nd; Block, Kankakee, 3rd. Time, 6 seconds.

Second Heat--Grimes, Momence, 1st; Schneider, Kankakee, 2nd; Smith, Joliet, 3rd. Time, 6 seconds.

Final Heat--Hayden, 1st; Grimes, 2nd; Block, 3rd. Time, 5¾ seconds.

120 Low Hurdles.

First Heat--Gilfillian, Joliet, 1st; S. Leiserowitz, Herscher, 2nd. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

Second Heat--Hargreaves, Joliet, 1st; Duval, Kankakee, 2nd. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

Final Heat--Leiserowitz, 1st; Gilfillian, 2nd; Duval, 3rd. Time, 15¾ seconds.

Half Mile.

Reed, Grand Prairie, 1st; Burnett, Joliet, 2nd; Gibb, Grand Prairie, 3rd. Time, 2:15 2-5.

100 Yard Dash.

First Heat--Hayden, Momence, 1st; Schneider, Kankakee, 2nd. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Second Heat--Grimes, Momence, 1st; Smith, Joliet, 2nd. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Final Heat--Hayden, 1st; Schneider, 2nd; Grimes, 3rd. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles.

First Heat--Duval, Kankakee, 1st; Leiserowitz, Herscher, 2nd. Time, 29 1-5 seconds.

Second Heat--A. Somers, Kankakee, 1st; Gilfillian, Joliet, 2nd. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

Final Heat--Gilfillian, 1st; Duval, 2nd. Time, Somers, 3rd. 29 seconds.

220 Yard Dash.

Hayden, Momence, 1st; Gallagher, Kankakee, 2nd; Somers, Kankakee, 3rd. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

Mile Run.

Jensen, Kankakee, 1st; H. Fedde, Momence, 2nd; Barcelou, Kankakee, 3rd. Time, 5:13.

Shot Put.

Hughes, St. Anne, 1st; Lemenager, Grand Prairie, 2nd; Duclos, St. Anne, 3rd. 41 feet. 11½ inches.

Discus Throw.

Hughes, St. Anne, 1st; Lemenager, Grand Prairie, 2nd; Roat, Kankakee, 3rd. 96 feet.

Broad Jump.

Block, Kankakee, 1st; Grant, Manteno, 2nd; Ferns, St. Anne, 3rd. 20 feet.

High Jump

Ward, Joliet, 1st; Jensen, Kankakee, 2nd; R. Bolman, Kankakee, A. Brown, Joliet, A. Peterson, Momence, Ferns, St. Anne, N. Grant, Manteno, tie for 3rd place. 5 feet, 2 inches.

Pole Vault.

Myron Edgeworth, Kankakee, 1st; E. Gilfillian, Joliet, 2nd; third, tie. 8 feet, 10 inches.

Kankakee won the relay in 1 minute and 42 seconds, with Joliet second and Grand Prairie, third.

County Record.

50-yard dash, 5 2-5 seconds, Hazlett, Kankakee, 1905.

100-yard dash, 10 second, Simmons, Kankakee, 1908.

220-yard dash, 23 3-5 seconds, Allen, Momence, 1191.

440-yard dash, 54 4-5 seconds, Simmons, Kankakee, 1908.

Half mile run, 2:13 2-5 seconds, Metcalf, Momence, 1910.

Mile run, 5:03 minutes, Metcalf, Momence, 1910.

220-yard hurdles, 26 1-5 seconds, Deselm, Kankakee, 1908.

120-yard hurdles, 16 1-5 seconds, Stratton, Momence, 1910.

Shot put, 39 feet, 4 inches, Hazlett, Momence, 1904.

Discus throw, 100 feet, 7½ inches, Corcoran, Kankakee, 1910.

Pole vault, 9 feet, 9 inches, Mann, Kankakee, 1910.

Running high jump, 5 feet, 4 inches, Nichols, Momence, 1909.

Running broad jump, 20 feet, 3 inches, Stratton, Momence, 1910.

Hammer throw, 114 feet, 9½ inches, Garrett, Momence, 1905.

Standing broad jump, 10 feet, 2 inches, Hazlett, Momence, 1904.

Kankakee County Oratorical Association.

Thirteenth Annual Contest Given in Kankakee High School Assembly Hall, Friday, May 9, 8 p. m.

Music.....BRUNER'S ORCHESTRA

Greeting.....MR. E. E. ROBBINS

Principal Momence High School and President of Association.

EXTEMPORE SPEECHES.

1. CHARLES TUTTLE.

2. CARL REX.

3. LAWRENCE INKSTER.

Music.....BRUNER'S ORCHESTRA

DECLAMATIONS.

1. "A Trying Situation," (Mark Twain).....MARGARET E. RILEY

2. "Whitewashing the Fence," (Mark Twain).....LUCILE PETERSON

3. "A Memorable Night," (Mark Twain).....FLORENCE WHITTON

4. "Slavin's Baby Dies," (Ralph Conner).....AUBINE MAYEAU

5. Selection from "Tale of Two Cities," (Dickens).....ADA BUTZ

Decision of Judges and Awarding of Medals.

BOARD OF JUDGES.

Messrs. Arthur Tieje, John Clark Jordan and Allen Nevins, of the English Department of the University of Illinois.

The Notre Dame Academy and the High Schools of Momence, Herscher, St. Anne and Kankakee are represented in the contest

Momence won highest honors in the Thirteenth Annual Contest of the Kankakee County Oratorical Association. In the extempore speeches Charles Tuttle won first; and in declamations Miss Lucile Peterson won a close second. Mr. Tuttle gave a talk on "*Public Speaking and Statesmanship*," which was rendered in coherent and easy fashion. The speech ranks high with the different scores of the judges.

Miss Lucile Peterson's selection, "*Whitewashing the Fence*," by Mark Twain. was excellently handled and did herself justice. Miss Peterson held her audience throughout by her clever interpretation of the different characters represented.

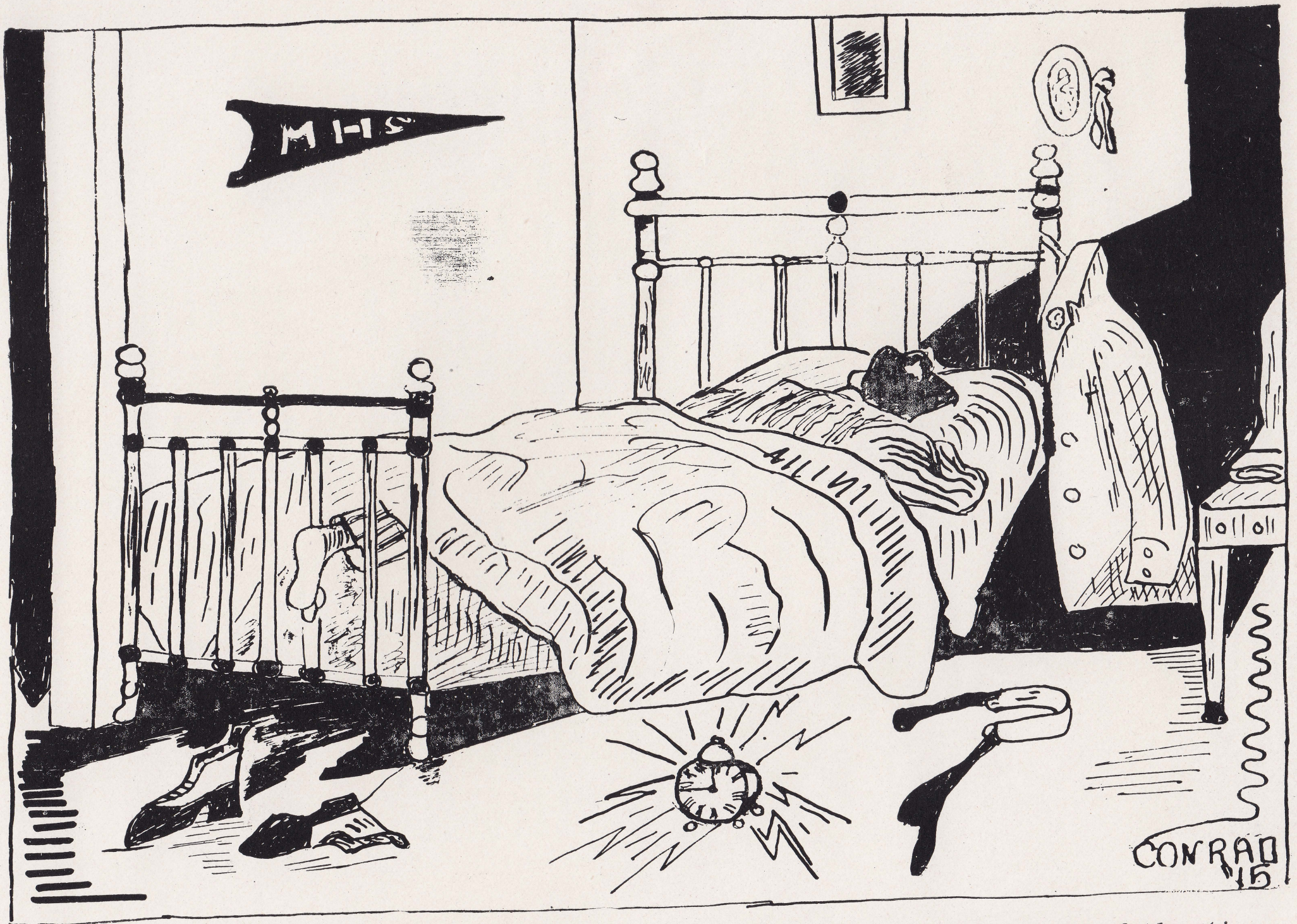
The prizes, besides the cups, consist of gold medals for first, and silver for second.

The contest was held in the Kankakee High School Hall, which was crowded to its capacity. The music was furnished by Bruner's Orchestra.



LUCILE PETERSON
WINNER OF CUP IN DECLAMATIONS

CHARLES TUTTLE
WINNER OF ORATORICAL CUP



How Some of us feel some of the time;

How Most of us feel most of the time.

Alumni

Officers

President Clara Burt
 Vice-President Harry Seavey
 Recording Secretary Clyde Tabler
 Corresponding Secretary Maud Hupp
 Treasurer Virginia Tabler
 Sergeant at Arms C Dubridge
 Toastmaster Varnum A. Parish

CLASS OF 1877

Beers, (Jewett) Eva Hoxie, Kansas
 Brady (Haslett) Mary, Crown Point, Ind.
 Giffin, Eva (deceased)
 Haslett, Eaton, merchant, Long Beach, Cal.
 Kelly (McKinstry) Sarah, .. Madison, S. D.
 Little (Smithyman) Ida Grant Park
 Thompson, Clara, Bunker Hill Ind.
 Griffin, L. Emma, Jones' Summit, Pa.

CLASS OF 1882.

Corey, (Brown) Maggie Marne, Iowa
 Moran (Fitzgerald) Ella, Chicago
 McDonnough, (Hughes) Mary Avon, S. D.

CLASS OF 1892

Henry, (Chipman) Martha Salem
 Taylor, (McDaniels) Frances, Cairo
 Meinzer (Knighthart) Mary) .. Momence
 Parad's, (Culver) (Nora Minneapolis, Minn
 Reins (Riker) Florence, ... Colfax, Wash
 Watson, (Clark) Martha .. Highland Park

CLASS OF 1893

DuMontelle, (Shrontz) Maude .. Momence
 Griffin, Norman, Cashier, Grant Park
 Cloldt, (Griffin) Carrie Grant Park
 Kenrich Jay, minister, Wolcott, Ind.
 Dennison (Lamb) Bertha Exline
 Rose (Patrick) Maud Chicago
 Sweet (Whitmore) Maud, Cedar Vale, Kan.

CLASS OF 1894

Buntain, C. M. C., Attorney, Kankakee
 Culver, Frank A., draftsman, Milwaukee,
 Wisconsin
 Groves, Burr, Sparta, Wis.
 Einsele (Nichols) Ethel Chicago
 Krows, Ralph, reporter, .. Tacoma, Wash
 Longpre, Elmer, physician, Kankakee
 Burch (Simonds) May Momence
 Wilkinson, (Reins) Minnie Kankakee
 Wilkinson, John, physician, Kankakee

CLASS OF 1895

Ellis, Gertrude, teacher, Morocco, Ind.
 Freeman H. W. dentist, Grant Park
 Knaur (Kious) Eva Momence
 Kinney, (Melby) Hilma Momence
 Bacon (Patrick) Jessica) Tipton, Ind.
 Pogue, Charles, monuments, Crawfordsville
 Indiana
 Safford, E T. book-keeper, West Superior,
 Wisconsin
 Willis, Fred, book-keeper, Chicago

CLASS OF 1896

Campbell, Magdalene Momence
 Clark, Elwyn J., C. E., Buffalo, Wyoming
 Culver Mae C., musician, Ortinville, Minn
 Collier (Drayer) Lena Kankakee
 Gray, Jesse M., Instructor, Blairtown, N. J.
 Griffin, Ernest, book-keeper, .. Grant Park
 Landon, Clara, Instructor, Portland, Ore.
 Hoinke (Buffington) Mae .. Vincent, Iowa
 Lane, Grayce, Momence

CLASS OF 1898

Bigelow (Ingraham) Hattie Los Angeles, Cal
 Cleary, William J., Priest, Rock Island
 Dowling, Julia, Clerk Chicago
 Durham, Bertha A. Momence
 Fontaine, Rosilda, instructor, .. St. Louis
 Dunn (Gibson) Hattie M., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Henry Hansen, proprietor, Miles City, Mont
 Kelsey, Claire, draftsman, Batavia, Ill.
 Beatty (Morgan) Carrie Danville, Ky.
 O'Connell, (Simonds) Cora, Momence
 O'Donnell, Delia, dressmaker, .. Momence

CLASS OF 1899

Bukowski, Mary, artist, Momence
 Dennis, Harold, Grant Park
 Shaw, Norman, clerk, Washington, D. C.
 Wagner, Josephine, clerk, Chicago
 Tabler, Clyde, lumberman, Momence
 Mac Donald, (Paradis) Edna, Chicago

CLASS CF 1900.

Babin, Mattie M., nurse, Chicago
Chamberlain, Amos, farmer, Momence
Cleary James, clerk Momence
Clark, Carrol, railroad clerk, Chicago
Gordon (Dwyer) Nellie, Penfield
Felt (Dennis) Lena Momence
Montgomery (Garrett) Leona .. Stockland
Sprinkle (Gibeault) Phoebe ... Villa Grove
Harris, Will, farmer, Grant Park
Johnson, Junia, teacher Crete
Coleman (Lampot) Georgia,... Brazil, Ind
Morgan, Stephen (deceased)
Porter (McKee) Bessie Hugo, Okla
Porter, Edward, farmer, Hugo, Okla
Sollitt, (Parmely) DellaPittsburg, Pa
Rice, Belle, teacher Momence
Willis, Fred, railway mail clerk, Momence
Wallace (Lamport) May,Grant Park

CLASS OF 1901

Keltering (Brady) Mamie.. Roselawn, Ind.
Burchard, Olive Watseka
Hartman (Clark) Frances Hesperia, Mich.
Jackson, (Drayer) Alma, ...Durham, N. H
Dwyer, Josie V. teacher Villa Grove
Gregoire (Smith) Birdie ...Tacoma, Wash
Griffin, (Force) Ida, Gore, Ohio
Kelsey, W a r e, E. Spokane, Wash
Nadolni, Clara, book-keeper, Chicago
Porter, Geo. Supt. Schools, Goodland, Ind.
Smith, (Thurber) Lucile, Grant Park
Weaver, Ethel, teacher Kankakee

CLASS OF 1902

Cleary, Jennie, teacher Momence
Cleary, Elizabeth, teacher Chicago Heights
Dennis, Laura J., teacher Grant Park
Lewis, (Freeman) Blanche Momence
Gibeault, Joseph, Indianapolis, Ind.
Watrus, (Gibson) Laura .. Mystic, Conn.
Chamberlain, (Kious) Maysie,... Momence
Nelson Phoebe, graphophone op. Chicago
Porter Ezra B. deceased
Seaman, Grace M. Plymouth, Ind.
Sergeant (Vane) Estella Grant Park
Hanson, Anna, teacher Heniet, Cal.

CLASS OF 1903

Garrett (Baechler) Martha Champaign
Chamberlain, (Bennett) Edith, .. Momence
Chipman (Dayton) Flora milliner Momence
Garrett, Frank W., instructor. Champaign
Wilson, (Gray) Esther Detroit, Mich
Hanson, Sarah. teacher, Chicago
Miller, Blendena, instructor painting N. Y.
Parish, Varnum, A. Attorney, .. Momence
Porter, Niles, farmer, Momence
Pruner, (Porter) Ivy Brook, Ind.
Pifer, (Spry) Carrie Mattoon, Ill.
Wheeler, (Dayton) Edna .. Detroit Mich.

Abeles, (Weaver) Bonibel South Bend, Ind.
Esson, (Wilson) Blanche, Grant Park

CLASS OF 1904

Blood, (Clark) Carrie E. Buffalo, Wyoming
Cleary, Edward, instructor Notre Dame, Ind
Chipman, Viola, clerk, San Francisco, Cal.
Crosby, Lloyd, deceased
Crosby, Sadie A., nurse Chicago
Gibeaul*, Myrtle, stenograpler, ..Chicago
Hess, Ina M., teacher Momence
Kelsey, Leigh, farmer East Spokane, Wash.
Christenson (Peterson) Agnes,. Momence
Parmely, Clyde, electrician, Kewanee
Templeton, Anna, cashier, Chicago
Thurber (Croman) Laura Los Angeles, Cal.
Van Inwagen, Frank, engineer. .. Chicago
Wennerholm, (Wennerholm) Marie,

..... Momence
Willis, Gilbert, teacher Waldron
Wilson, Clara, teacher Grant Park

CLASS OF 1905

Bennett, Georgia Grant Park
Dwyer, Stella, clerk, Chicago
Garrett, Jessie Momence
Garrett, Jay, farmer Momence
Hazard, (Vane) Lola M. Chicago
McLaughlin (Selby) Hallie Serogordo
Tabler, Virginia Momence

CLASS OF 1906

Wheeler, (Buckner) Irene Momence
Cleary, Frank, instructor,... St. Viateur
Fish, Nina, Muskogee, Okla
Hanson, Will clerk Chicago
Hansen (Johnson) Serina, Chicago
Pittman, Emma, clerk Momence

CLASS OF 1907

Broad, Hazel, teacher, Chesterton, Ind.
Bukowski, John, railroad clerk, ..Momence
Crosby, Myrtle, Momence
Dufrain, Frank, student U. of I. Champaign
Hunt, (Fish) Lucile Porter, Okla.
Sauers (Hansen) Carrie. Conrad, Ind.
Hoag, Harry, prop. Bijou, Momence
Chipman (Hess) Lottie Momence
Little, Clennie, Grant Park
Cleff (Loghrey) Nellie, Oak Park
Halpin, Mamie, Chicago

CLASS OF 1908

Hayden (Smith) Florence, Harvey
N-lson, Margaret, teacher, Crescent City
Nelson, Gertrude, teacher, Momence
Hansen, Axel W.. teacher,.... Turton, S. D.
Britton (Thurber) Hazel Kankakee
Ryan James teacher Chicago
Boyd, Meryl, teacher, Wessington S. D.
Shoultz (Wilmot) Minnie, Amarilla, Texas
Bennett, Bssie, student, ..Granville, Ohio

Porter, Claire, clerk, Morocco, Ind
 Sawyer, (McMann) Margaret, Detroit, Mich
 Stetson, Mattie, milliner, Momence
 Parish, William Momence
 Wilson, Jesse, farmer, Grant Park
 Tiffany Josephine M., musician, Momence
 Halpin, Frances, clerk, Chicago
 Hayden, Will, mechanic, Harvey

CLASS OF 1909

Popejoy, Mabel, teacher Momence
 Hess, Gailord, student U. of I. Champaign
 Anderson Ida, stenog, ... Logansport, Ind.
 Bigoness, Georgia Momence
 Smith, Harold, farmer, Lowell Ind.
 Nichols, Geo., mechanics, C & E. I R. R.
 Crosby, James, farmer, Momence
 Buitt, Clara Momence
 Keeler, Anna, teacher, Momence
 Giroux, Arthur.... student U. of Michigan
 DuBridge, Claud, clerk Momence

CLASS OF 1910

Nelson, Harold (monotype operator) Chicago
 Lilly, Eva, teacher, Aberdeen, S. D.
 Grabe, Geo. student, Ann Arbor
 Barsalou, Beatrice, stenog. Chicago
 Astle, Louise, student,..... Madison, Wis.
 Metcalf, Niel, C. I. & S. R. R. Delmar
 Greenawalt, (Porter) Grace, ... Momence
 Gordinier, Irma, teacher, Momence
 Walker, Howard, electrician, .. Momence
 Garrett, Irene, student,.... Ypsilanti, Mich
 Snow, Mabel Momence
 Dennis, Percival, farmer, Grant Park

Cremer, Beulah, teacher, West Frankfort.
 Connor, Clifford, teacher, Momence
 Stratton, John, student, Fort Worth, Tex.
 Cleary, Margaret, teacher, Momence
 Mazur, Catherine, teacher, Momence
 Polk, Lester, student, Purdue University,
 LaFayette, Ind.
 Halpin, Catherine, clerk, Chicago
 Sherwood, Cecil, yard clerk, Momence
 Jackson, Marie, teacher, Momence

CLASS OF 1911.

Crosby, Ivan, farmer Lewiston
 Dwyer, Ethel, teacher Panfield
 Fournaine, Everett,..... student U. of I.,
 Champaign
 Hawk, Dean, student U. of I., ..Champaign
 Hansen, Capitola, teacher, Momence
 Hill, Lorene, musician, Momence.
 Kirby, Helen, Momence
 Wilson Alice, teacher, GrantPark

CLASS OF 1912

West, Florence, post graduate, Momence
 Allen, Wayne, teacher Momence
 Bigelow, Jean, teacher Momence
 DuBridge, Walter, time keeper, Momence
 Lundstrom, Effie, teacher Momence
 Melby, Helen M., teacher, Momence
 Bukowski, George, time keeper, Momence
 Jensen, Ragnhild, teacher, Momence
 Seavey, Harry, telephone, Momence
 Clark, Mary, teacher, Momence
 Lavery (Hupp) Maud, Gary, Ind

1912. Calander 1913.

September 1912.

- September 2. School commences. Agony.
- “ 3. Freshmen are lost.
- “ 4. Just school.
- “ 5. Kankakee boys become popular with our girls.
- “ 6. Hilton gets caught.
- “ 8. “Few may play with the devil and win.”
- “ 10. “Harold Wicks. Are you standing or setting.
- “ 11. Alethanai Program.
- “ 13. Fay Ault has a birthday.
- “ 16. M. H. S. A. A. is organized.
- “ 17. Watch out Bessie is sixteen, ask her about it?
- “ 18. The worst is yet to come.
- “ 19. If we all had only French Windows.
- “ 20. “Mr. Robbins what makes so many of the pupils so sleepy today?”
- “ 23. “Yes'm I'm getting over there.”
- “ 24. Just Measles.
- “ 25. First miss. Oh !
- “ 26. The first literary program. By Twentieth Century Society.
- “ 27. The Avalanta Club make good use of the leap year.
- “ 28. Momence plays Football with Chicago Heights.
Stevens has a sore head.
“We need money.”

October 1912.

- October 1. Nothing doing. All's well that ends well.
- " 2. Only a few at school.
- " 3. Witto.
- " 4. The Bijou becomes a very popular place of amusement.
- " 5. Nothing special, but work ! work ! work !
- " 6. It's too bad you can't be trusted for one minute.
- " 7. High School steps become a popular resting place. Naturally.
- " 8. Oh, you Seniors, better learn how to use a broom.
- " 9. Once there was a Freshmen. That's all he knew.
- " 10. "Please pick up the scraps on the floor. —Mr. Robbins.
- " 11. "Get off my feet." General complaint.
- " 12. Drive down a dark street Dux.
- " 13. Who's hands am I holding ?
- " 14. Everybody asleep.
- " 15. "How sweet candy." Mabel.
- " 16. Somebody lied. Snow is wet, so Ludy says.
- " 17. It's too bad that we are not all millionaires.
- " 18. Would that I could play with Gerald. —Violio.
- " 19. Too bad it rained. —Sussie Dunn.
- " 20. Livonia Bertha report tie passing a great pass time.
- " 21. My, but it's cold here.
- " 22. The wrath here is changable. Naturally, who told you beaver ?
- " 23. "Some excuses are due the desk." —Mr. Robbins.
- " 24. "Same old grind."
- " 25. "Was that original."
- " 26. Who said girls ?
- " 29. Why are so many of the girls wearing Chinese money around their necks ?
- " 30. It's a pity some of you Freshmen couldn't live together.
- " 31. Halloween. Wonder how the Auto came to be on the campus ? Hard luck fellows.

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SHETLAND PONIES

PERCHERON HORSES

SHORTHORN CATTLE

C. S. WILTSE

Momence, - - - Illinois

November 1912.

- November 1. Leap Year Party at the Bijou.
- “ 2. This is a cruel, cruel world.
- “ 3. We are all good. (Maybe.)
- “ 4. High School boys help celebrate the election.
- “ 5. Election day. Election of Roosevelt by the students.
- “ 6. Too bad he's crazy.
- “ 7. Lunch is great at Hinnies.
- “ 8. Program by Alethenai Society.
- “ 9. The brat got away.
- “ 10. Livey is expensive, so they say.
- “ 11. Why so many Freshman on the south side?
- “ 12. Henry have you an extra umbrella?
- “ 13. Poor girl. She cannot stand zoology.
- “ 14. They would roast their marshmallows and wennies.
- “ 15. First number of the lecture course.
“ Babe ” has a reserved seat.
- “ 16. Box Social at the Kyle School. Our representatives :
Mr. Todd. Miss Walker.
Mr. Martin. Miss Brown.
- “ 17. Poor Clay, cheer up. She still loves you.
- “ 18. Bijou holds the interest of many of our young men.
- “ 19. Nothing without work. The Staff work (?)
- “ 20. Which is the attraction, the “ Romolo Band ” or the players?
- “ 21. Everybody's doing it.
- “ 22. H. S. dance.
- “ 23. Better send your own picture, not your friends, Ruby.
- “ 24. Clara becomes popular in the southern climes.
- “ 25. A mouse frightened by Hazel. Poor mouse.
- “ 26. Wish I was a Sophomore!
- “ 27. Twentieth Century Program: Kirby and Fingerhut gave us a few ideas of
their talent. (?)
- “ 28. Thanksgiving. Momence defeats Grant Park.
- “ 29. Freshmen report good hunting. (Chicken?)

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"CARVIEW"

PONY FARM

SHETLAND PONIES

PERCHERON HORSES

SHORTHORN CATTLE

C. S. WILTSE

Momence, - - - Illinois

December 1912.

- December 1. Why do so many girls go to church for hymns? (Hims.)
“ 2. Shool takes up again.
Hazel opens her penny bank.
“ 3. Freshmen class meeting.
“ 4. Report in hall. “I’ll muss you up.”
“ 5. Vivian. “I am tired of kicking.”
“ 6. “Is there anybody there besides Dux.”
“ 7. Nothing happens. (Extraordinary, eh.)
“ 8. Beaver loses his bet. Hard luck.
“ 9. Clark H. would love a lass.
“ 10. Look in Mable’s Physics for funny stories.
“ 11. Mr. Gibeault gives us a selection. Thanks.
“ 12. Melby starts something.—A. Ford.
“ 13. Althenia Society Program.
Robert gets a vacation.
“ 14. Snow, snow, snow. (Where?)
“ 15. One of our boys scrubbing, rather early Jim.
“ 16. Bertha leaves High.
“ 17. Todd starts some fire work in the building. Rather late isn’t it.
“ 18. Some dress parade that.
“ 19. Second number of the lecture course.
“ 20. Xmas. Program. The Freshmen are it. They present Mr. Walters and Mr.
Robbins with handsome gifts.
“ 21. Quiet.
“ 22. Exmas. More exams.
“ 23. Xmas. Vacation begins.
“ 30. School takes up again.
“ 31. Helen thot that she ought to have a vacation.

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MOMENCE, ILLINOIS

January 1913.

- January 1. No School.
- “ 2. School takes up third number of Lecture Course.
- “ 3. Our boys play post office.
- “ 4. “The sweetest hours that e’er I spent,
Are spent among the lassies O ! ”—A Senior.
- “ 5. A hard blow (some one fell down stairs.)
- “ 6. Miss Dayton a visitor.
- “ 7. Big eats. No show for the Staff.
- “ 8. Why do the laboratory lights still glow at 7.30? Ask Nora.
- “ 10. Twentieth century literary program.
A bob party in wagonnetts.
- “ 11. They only lasted as long as a hundred yard race.
- “ 13. Jim says : Jack Johnson is not so popular.
- “ 14. Dud Cromwell takes a short vacation (upon request.)
A stag party. Oh those heavyweights.
- “ 15. Examinations.
Oh Lord of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.
- “ 22. Gee but it’s cold.
- “ 24. Girls can be boys sometimes.
- “ 27. We are treated to a trip by slide through Yellowstone National Park. Some slide.
- “ 28. Sophomores give farewell party to Bernice Astle.
Some one beats Hayden’s time.
- “ 29. Cherrys are ahead.
- “ 30. Mr. Robbins, “Do not forget your names.”
- “ 31. Some test. I. T. K. dance.

February 1913.

- February 1. Nothing doing.
- “ 2. Nothing exciting at all.
- “ 3. Just school.
- “ 4. Lent has only thirty-nine days this year.
- “ 5. “Fred you are old enough to be getting over those baby ways.”
- “ 6. “I never did like clubs anyway.”—Carse.
- “ 7. Mark Twain, by C.D., B.B., L.B.
- “ 8. James becomes religious.
- “ 9. Nothing doing.
- “ 10. The longest way around, is the sweetest way home.
- “ 11. Do we need spelling? YES.
- “ 12. Bess forgot her key. Lulu has a birthday.
- “ 13. A pillory is sometimes applied to a drug store.
- “ 14. Leroy you made too much noise.
- “ 15. And Uncle Willie will willingly will his will to Willie.
- “ 16. Oh, where is my wandering boy tonight?
Animal Show, last period this morning in rear of room.
- “ 17. The street is rather hard.—E. B.
What's the use of studying anyway.
- “ 18. Some “Kids” are fond of roller skates.
Now Fred stop your kidding.
- “ 19. Some church libraries hold excellent material on Crusades.
“Better stop that chewing.”
- “ 20. Amanda demonstrates Newton's Laws of Gravity.
Oh you red noses. (?)
- “ 21. Earl Violet discontinues his connection with our school.
Election of Officers of the Alethenai Society.
“I don't want it, but I'll take it.”
- “ 22. Washington's Birthday.
- “ 23. If you don't see what you want, ask for it. We did.
Hard luck Phillip.
- “ 24. Seniors have class meeting.
Why all the noise from the laboratory?
- “ 25. Pauline takes half holiday—on request.
There's a mouse. Oh!
- “ 26. Todd loses his ring. “That's what you get for throwing snow balls at us poor
helpless creatures.”
- “ 27. Some one tries to drive the nails into the floor with their chin. Hard floor that.
- “ 28. Twentieth Century Program.
I do! Freshmen are lost.

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**Real Estate
and Loans**

Momence, Illinois

March 1913.

- March 1. Too bad a Senior can't cut meat without cutting his finger.
What a shame it snowed this evening.—A Sophomore.
- “ 2. Why is it that we all cannot have a strong will?
- “ 3. Last call for Contestants for Declamations and Extempore Speaking.
- “ 4. General Examination on Inauguration.
- “ 5. Freshmen boys shouldn't play with Junior girls.
- “ 6. Turtles fly don't they?—Miss Vandon.
Someone's on the carpet.
Ruby tries to drive nails into the Assembly Room floor with her face.
- “ 7. Fay Ault is wearing long pants.
Junior Year Book Banquet.
- “ 8. “I have the latest in collars.”—R. B.
- “ 9. “The longest way around is the shortest way home.”
- “ 10. Too bad his hair is light.
The front rows are becoming better filled during the last period.
- “ 11. “Thank you, I think you can see my home from here.”
- “ 12. Oscar Hansen took a bath. (Compulsory.)
- “ 13. Some people are artists. (In eating.)
- “ 14. Oh, you Kiddies.
- “ 15. Mr. Walters, we understand is contemplating a course in “Agg.” next year.
Hurrah.
- “ 16. How is the world treating you these days? Oh, about as often as I treat it.
Clara Dixon discontinues her connection with our High School.
- “ 17. Why the wearing of the green?
- “ 18. Extempore speeches.
We all sleep. (May be.)
- “ 19. Charles is late. Why?
“Who is the creation in white?”
“It looks like a 'lake.'”
- “ 20. Fred Melby tries the joke box.
“If you wish to go to church Friday, bring an excuse.”—Mr. Robbins.
- “ 21. Nothing at all.
- “ 22. Snap shot of some of the H. S. “Kids.”
- “ 23. Did you see those new hats?
- “ 24. Mr. Moore lectures on some hair fashions today.
- “ 25. Edith plays the powder rag.
Physical Class tonight.
- “ 26. “Whose been into devilment?”
Junior Class meeting.
- “ 27. “He stood there and watched us powder.”
- “ 28. No school. Eighth grade exams.
Oratorical Contest.
- “ 29. My kingdom for sleep.
- “ 30. If it doesn't rain it will do something else.
- “ 31. First track practice.
Juniors—Please wait until the President comes before you call a class meeting.

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April 1913.

- April 1st First lesson in Physical Culture.
There's no fool like an old fool
- " 2 Stone walls are excellent things for sunning yourself
- " 3 M. H. S. has a fine specimen of boneless fish.
- " 4 20th Century society program.
First meeting "Parent-Teachers' " Association.
- " 5 Nothing doing.
- " 6 Grant Park is only six miles away.
- " 7 How about the Senior Play? Z (ouch).
- " 8 "Miss Vanden has my watch"—Mr. Robbins.
- " 9 I haven't any HE (HI)—L. S.
To labor—nuf sed.
- " 10 Why was H. M. and L. B. excused the last period.
- " 11 Junior Senior Banquet.
- " 12 After the dance, what?
- " 13 "Oh, what a tiresome day"—general complaint.
- " 14 Heart trouble is very serious.
- " 15 Mr. Fingerhut turns out for the fifty, (50).
- " 16 Leonard wishes to see all the juniors—thank you we'll be there.
- " 17 Track team decides to compete with K. K. K. May 9, 1913.
- " 18 Program postponed.
- " 19 Spring fever or something.
- " 20 Did somebody go to Lake Village? They did not.
- " 21 Basil's seat ought to be changed. He is becoming too familiar with Lucy.
- " 22 Physical Culture class have their pictures taken.
- " 23 The Sopho. Girls entertain a few **Friends**.
- " 24 German Program.
- " 25 Charles goes to Rantoul
- " 26 Who had Ant Jelly
- " 27 Some one has been burying money. Wonder who.
- " 28 Proof arrive of the class (?)
- " 29 Headache cure?—"More Grape fruit."
- " 30 Swiss Bell Ringers.

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